PRICE ONE CENT.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1889.

SEARLE DEFEATS O'CONNOR.

He Secures the Championship of the

O'Connor Overtrained_He Catches a Crab and Thereby Lets Searle Get the Lead _ The Latter Also Wins the Toss - An Enormous Crowd Lines the Banks of that the Canadian was 7/5 the River Thumes.

Separaght, 1889, by The Press Publishing Company (New | quickly from the American contingent, | York World) [SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.]

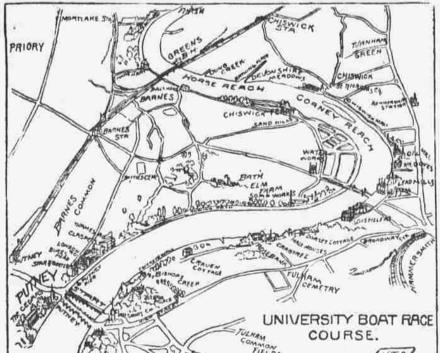
London, Sept. 9. -The race for \$5,000 and O'Connor made a gallant and praiseworthy striffe. Scarle's time to the bridge being

gium, as though they expected his defeat of course. O'Connor was all abroad for a few sec onds, and a roar of delight came from Searle's admirers as the Australian, quickly taking advantage of the mishap, began to steal ahead for the first time. This chance

early in the race he seemed to lose all form. and constantly rolled from side to side of the boat like a beaten man. O'Connor's disadvantage led some to suspect

"kidding," but the answer that he would not dare to do so came

PARSING HAMMERSMITH BRIDGE, The first mile occupied 4 minutes 53 seconds. both men being level Searle pulling a wellthe championship of the world was rowed to-day lengthened stroke at will. The renewed cheer-over the University race-course on the Thames ing caused him to spurt again and pass under ing caused him to spurt again and pass under by William O'Connor, of Canada, and Henry the Hammersmith Bridge six seconds in Searle, of Australia, and was won by the latter. advance of his rival. The pace was ter-



THE MATCH BETWEEN SEARLE AND G'CONNOR WAS ROWED ON THE OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

but the Canadian's defeat was not due so much as to the fact of his not being in first rate condition. O'Connor was lamentably over-trained, and, therefore, unable to row in his best form. During the last three days O'Connor lost six pounds weight because of his anxiety as to the result of the race. Americans who have watched the Canadian's progress said after the race that his exhibition to-day was far inferior to that displayed in his races with Teemer and Gaudaur. AN HONEST CONTEST.

In Henry E. Searle O'Connor undoubtedly met one of the best men who ever sat in a boat. Indeed, on the journey back to Putney, persons qualified to judge expressed the opinion that the Australian would have been able to give O'Connor a five lengths' start and still beat him. Recently rumors were circulated that the race would be a "fake" one, but the steady training and the consistent manner in the friends of the respective everybody that the contest was a genuine one Since the memorable race between Hanlon and Trickett there has never been so much money dependent on a boat race in this country. It was a beautiful day for the contest sun shone brightly all the time. Father Thames was on his best behavior and as calm as could be desired. Although O'Connor was neither accustomed to starting by mutual consent nor to rowing upon tide water, the betting men on the steamers considered the calm water advantageous to the Canadian and made him the favorite even before he made his appearance. Searle's backers accepted odds with an alacrity which showed confidence in their man.

SEARLE WINS THE TORS. At 1.10 O'Connor, as challenger, left his

training quarters for the starting point. He was attired in a white jervey and crimson cap. and looked haggard and nervous. Searle followed quickly, in white jersey



condition, while O'Connor was deathly white-Scarle became a warm favorite, and easily justified the judgment of his backers. Both men got spirited receptions from the large crowds who lined the banks of the river. Searle won the toss for the choice of a station and selected the Surrey side. Then the rival took up their respective places.

Searle broke away once, but had to return by order of the umpire, and instantly got back into position. O'Connor then dashed away and the race began. O'Connor got the best of the start. but his old habit of looking too much at his opponent asserted itself and was quickly condemned by all sporting experts present. The poople cheered lustily when Searle, although sculling the faster of the two, could not make an unpression on the lead of the Canadian. The Australian's backers were not discouraged and offered to back their man to any amount Both men were rowing at a very fast speed, ac companied by four steamers and a great number of small boats. When they had reached O'Connor's boat-house the men relaxed their efforts and Scarle decreased the lead by half a length.

D'CONNOR CATCHES A CRAS. But then an accident occurred which played an important part in the race. Either through the injudicious habit of watching his man, o through some obstacle in the water, the Canadian suddenly caught a crab with his right hand, the scull missing the water completely. Bomething like a panic ensued among the sports on the umpire's boat. O'Connor's friends looked

occurrence, coupled with the fact of being over-trained, demoralized



BACK COURSE. tempt to retain his unbeaten record, but failed. | 8 minutes 38 seconds with O'Connor four It was a grand race as far as Hammersmith seconds later. O'Connor tried gallantly to main-Bridge; after that it was all one way. There is no doubt that O'Connor was beaten on his merits. in 13m. 58s., with all offers on Searle. Shortly to the circumstance that he met a superior man afterwards the Australian made a shoot across into O'Connor's water and the latter ther made a final effort to catch his opponent along Duke's Meadows. But it was all in vain. It was a brilliant effort on the part of the Cana-dian and will give him a name for a degree of gameness seldom displayed by any professional

> o'connon's forlorn hore. Although practically a beaten man, he was en couraged by his friends on the steamers, and ained ground steadily and decreased Searle's lead by two lengths. But the effects of the exerion were soon apparent, and O'Connor fell behind again. Searle quietly put in more strong work and went away once more, passing under Barnes Bridge in 19m. 3s. from the start, with five lengths to the good. Quickening up when well through the structure, he went right away and won with case by ten lengths. The time was 22m, 42s. O'Connor was twenty seconds behind, and although he persevered gamely to the end he was very much exhausted, while Searle, although perspiring freely, was nearly as fresh as at the start,

> A FUND FOR THE LOSER. Fully half a million persons witnessed the race. The two men shook hands cordially after it was over and Searle went on board the steamers and collected nearly \$600 for the loser. It s possible that other races will follow between Ross and others, but nothing has been decided

THE DUEL OFF FOR THE PRESENT. Mr. Huff Arrested, Mr. Patterson Disgusted and the Legislature Threatening.

IFFFCIAL TO THE WORLD. I COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 9. -W. A. Huff and R. W. Patterson, of Macon, will fight no duel for the present. Huff and his friend Roff Sine, Captain of the Southern Cadets, were captures at Salem. Ala., to-day while en route to the duel ling ground and placed under bonds to keep the peace. Huff's bond is \$10,000 and his friend's \$2,500. Bonds have not been given yet and the parties are in custody. The other duellist was at his post in the Georgia Legislature to-day. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 9. -Mr. Patterson wrote a card to Mr. Huff to-day, in which he says: Really this solemn farre has been played long enough. It is as much the duty of a sentiement avoid posing as a bully as it is to avoid shrking a responsibility. I decline to make myself a chronic relie from my State for your accommodation, or to place myself in the anomalous stitlinds of being more anxious to afford a man satisfaction than he appears to be desirous of receiving it.

Mr. Gleup, of Whitefield, introduced this mornng a bill to prohibit the sending of any message to lead to or which may lead to a duel. The bill was referred to the Committee on General Judiciary. Mr. Glenn says he expects that the Committee, when it takes the bill up for conderation, will draw up a more perfect measure

A member of the Committee said that it is A member of the Committee said that it is expected that a substitute will be drawn which will be more stringent than Mr. Gleun's bill. It may provide for the enforcement of the constitution so as to distrauchise any one who participates in a duel or in any correspondence in arranging one or in sending a challenge, and it may go so far as to expel Messrs. Patterson and Huff for their attempts to arrange a duel.

Wanted to Cremate His Family. Archison, Kan., Sept. 9.-John Frendel, a armer living near here, became insane Saturlay afternoon. He tocked his wife and three hildren in the house, set fire to it and then hid in the barn near by to watch results. The woman and children escaped by means of a back window to the house of a neighbor. The house and contents were completely destroyed. Late Saturday night Frendel was placed in jail.

No Longer a Market for Bustles.

PRINCIPAL TO THE WORLD. I
BRIDGEPORT, COND., Sept. 9.—Taylor's bustle nanufactory, where about 600 girls have been employed, shut down Saturday night. The sussension is likely to be indefinite, from the fact, tis said, that the bustle has gone so larrely out of fashion that comparatively no demand for it cmains. The stand taken by Mrs. Cleveland remains. The stand taken by Mrs. Cleveland on the subject appears to have been a fatal blow.

BALTIMORE'S BIG HOLIDAY

The City's Week of Rejoicing Opened with a Monster Parade.

PRESIDENT HARRISON REVIEWED IT.

He Looked On and Rowed at a Line That Was Three and a Half Hours in Passing_Then He Was Banqueted and Shook Hands with 2,500 People-Other Events of a Giorious Day.

Baltimonn, Md., Sept. 9.-President Harrison arrived in time to be on hand at the open-



war with Great Britain. He came over to-day rather than on the days of the sham battle at North Point and the embardment of Fort McHenry, because to come then would break up a whole week at Deer Park and deprive Baby McKee of the innocent amusement he derives from making a hobby-horse of grancipa's knee. After a hearty reception at the depot the Presi-

ing of the six-day cele bration of the anniver

eary of the defense of

Baltimore in the second

dent, together with Secretaries Windom and Tracy and United States Marshal Bausdell who came down in the private car Baltimore with him, was escorted to the reviewing stand by the Reception Committee. The party rode n open carriages and the President was heartily Mayor Hodges, of the Reception Committee; Secretagles Windomand Tracy, President Chas.

ABYLIS PAST OFFICE

THE PIRST POST-OFFICE.

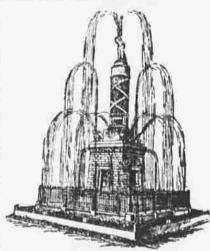
ed - Veteran Volunteer Firemen of Maryland and

hettalion of public school children and immass of St. Mary's Industrial School.

Fitth-Gerren singing societies. Turner Association, Butchers' a sociation and brewing interest.

Sixth-industrial trades and railroad display.

The "War" float was an allegorical picture of the battle of North Point. On the float representing "Peace" an eagle was perched on a shield on which was painted the Maryland coat-of-arms. Though Eben Appleton refused to loan the Star-Spangled Banner, the guard of honor was not without a suitable flag to carry. Furled above the heads of the descendants of warriors who fought and died in defense of Baltimore was a flag, an exact representation of the Star-Spangled Banner, made by patriotic ladies of Baltimore.



SHOWERING FOUNTAIN DECORATING NORTH POINT in open carriages and the President was heartily cheerest all along the route. On reaching the stand the President was escorted to a heavily draped balcony in the centre. Grouped about him were Gov. Jackson. Mayor Latrobe. ex. Mayor Hodges, of the Reception Committee: Secretagies Windom and Tracy. President Chas. F. Mayor, of the Baltimore and Ohio; President Chas. F. Mayor, of the Baltimore and Ohio; President Chas. F. Mayor, of the Baltimore and Ohio; President Chas. The events to be celebrated were of National importance, and the fact that one of them, the BATTLE MONUMENT.



THE NEW POST-OFFICE.

bombardment of Fort Henry, inspired that patriotic outburst in song. "The Star Spangled Banner," was sufficient of itself to give to the Baltimore festival the National interest which was recognized in the participation of President Harrison and the efforts of the War and Navy departments to contribute to its success. Along great thoroughfares of the Queen o



Stars and Stripes are displayed everywhere in preference to the black and orange of Oriolo times, but still the orange and black fill important subordinate places. The bauner of the nation and the flag of the State, the standards of Europe and the national colors of the countries of the New World mingle their brilliant bues in contrasts and harmonics. Flags hung across the streets waved a heavity welcome to thousands who, like a living hedge, A splendid impression was made by the Veteran Volunteer Firemen, along line of old fellows who used to run with the "masheen." All of the visiting delegations brought their machines. The Brooklyn and Catskill veterans were accorded a rousing reception. The right of the line was hold by three beautiful women, elegantly stured, on horseback, who were greeted with admiring plaudits all along the route.

At last it was over, and the Committee took the President amid the flattering huzzas of the people back to the Bennert House. Mrs. Harrison, who arrived at the hotel from Jenkintown, returned to Washington by an early train, as did also Secretary Windom. In the hotel parlors were many prominent citizens when the Mayor read the engrossed resolutions of the City Council, inviting the President to hold a public reception at the City Hall. The Mayor, on behalf of the Reception Committee, invited him to attend a dinner in his honor at the hotel. In response the President said:

I sacure you it gives me pleasure to be on the cordial terms with you which your expressions indicate. I feel the obligation to the limit of my strength. I accede to your requests and hope for an interchange of heavitality and triendship. The President of the United States and the leopte of haltmore should be on cordial terms. It gives me pleasure, Mr. Mayor, to place myself in the haids of your papers. All short, to place myself in the haids of your papers.

There were 150 guests at the banquet. An orchestra, concealed behind a bank of naturaterns, played during the meal. At the honored guests table were President Harrison, James A. Gary, Secretary Tracy, Addi. Gen. Kelton, John S. Gilman, Gen. Felix Agnus, Mayor Hodges, United States senator Wilson and John E. Hirst. The Navy was represented by officers of the United States near-of-war lying in the harbor for the bombardment of Fort McHoury. They were Commander Kellogg, U. S. N., Ossipe: Capt. Yates, Pensacola, and Lieut Porter. The exposition and street parades started from Broadway at 10 o'clock in the morning and The exposition and street parados started from Broadway at 10 o'clock in the morning and passed over this route: Baltimore street to Euliaw street, to Madison avenue, to Bonndary avenue, to Reistertewn pike, to rear of Druid Hill Fark to Pimileo roud, to Pimileo. The order of the line was as follows:

Angulard Scob Frey, thief of Police.

Platon of Mounted Police.

United States, Maryland and Baltimore Colors.

Trumpeters.

Chief Marshal J. Frank Supplee.

Chief Marshal J. Frank Supplee.

Chief Marshal J. Frank Supplee.

Raitimore Colors.

Frank Brown, President of the Maryland Agricultural Association.

Historical floats, representing War and Peace, escerted by the gracif of boner composed of descendants or men who took part in the war of \$12.714. U. S. N.

The President and party left a little early in order to attend the reception at the City Hall. The President stood there from 0 to 7 P. M., and as 7,500 men, women and children passed in single file gave each a firm shake of the hand and a pleasant look.

(Conformed on second pages)

10.30 O'CLOCK.

Horrible White chapel Murder this Morning.

"Jack the Ripper" Once More Plies His Terrible Knife.

A Woman Found Horribly Cut and Mutilated.

Terror Among the Unfortunates in London's Slums.

The Police as Much in the Dark as in the Other Cases.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- Whitechapel has been

visited again by Jack the Ripper. The twelfth and most horrible of all the murders committed by this flend incarnate was committed last night in this district.

A workman passing through Backchurch lane, in the extreme south end of Whitechapel, came upon the body of a woman murdered and mutilated in a most horrible fashion.

THE HEAD SEVERED. The head was severed completely from the

body and lay a little apart. Both arms had been amputated with the skill of a surgeon. One lay under the trunk. the other was a little apart from the body.

BLOOD EVERYWHERE. There was blood everywhere.

The mutilation was more aggravated than in any former case, but it was of a character which stamped the outrage as one of the series which have been attributed to "Jack the Ripper," because, despite the utmost efforts of the police, no better name could be given to the perpetrator.

SEILFUL SURGERY.

As in the other cases in which the assassin was not disturbed at his work, the cruel knife had been thrust into the body of the victim at the wrist and then ripped along the median line downward till the abdomen was laid open and the poor creature completely disembowelled.

The victim was, like the others, an outcast woman.

The cry was raised and in a twinkling every one of the outcasts of Whitechapel knew of the last butchery committed by their enemy, and they hurried out and canvassed the affair in little groups and knots on legend chalked up over the body of the the streets and in the cellar groggeries and

Their terror was pitifully gruesome, and to-day they are drowning their fears in gin and whiskey, and the streets of Whitechapel are full of frightened women of the lowest

FOUND NEAR WHERE NO. 5'S BODY LAY. The woman was found at 6 o'clock this ent year he let proceedings rest, and the offi-

of the ripper on the same morning and be

fore the body of the Stride woman was cold.

This victim has not yet been identified, or if she has the police, with their usual wis-

PLOODED WITH DETECTIVES. The section has been flooded with detec-

he hopes to catch the perpetrator this time.

was found in Hanbury street, Spitalfields.

It had been mutilated like those preceding

Fifteen before I surrender!

The victim of last night's butchery was No

12, and the dissolute and depraved women of

WHO WILL BE NEXT?

whispers, and though it is not often asked,

The Previous Victims.

3. Nichols, Polly, found Aug. 31, head nearly severed from body.
4. Charman, Annie, found Sept. 8, horribly carred.

csrved.

5. Young woman, near Newcastle-upon-Type, found Scot. 23, stashed as were the others.

6. String. Elizabeth, found Scot. 30, body warm when found, but mutilated like the others.

7. Etdowes, Catherine, found the same morning, body and face horribly distigured.

figured.

8. Unidentified woman, found Oct. 2, with head and arms severed and the usual mutilations of body.

9. Lawrence, Mas. Many Jane, found Nov. 9, head nearly severed, face lacerated almost beyond recognition, breasts cut off and laid on a table, heart and liver removed and matrix missing; body literally hacked to piece.

to piece.

10. Jackson, Elizabeth. body found in sections between May 31 and June 25, 1889.

11. Mackinzie, Alicz, alias Kelly, found in Castle Alley dead, but with body still warm, July 17, 1889. Mutilations not completed; knife syddadly dull.

12. The present case.

The sections of Elizabeth Jackson's body

were found floating in the Thames, done up

An effort was made to discredit the theory

that the woman was a Whitechapel victim and

to make out that she had been a subject of

dissection by medical students, but evidence

accumulated to sustain the theory of murder.

" Fifteen before I surrender," was the

The police then declared that he could

Extra detectives were put on duty. White-

in pieces of female wearing apparel,

ourth victim of the fiend.

bloody work.

"FIFTEEN BEFORE I SURBENDER."

dom, fail to reveal it.

were these words ·

he stops.

norning weltering in her own blood cers began to find relief in the thought the their vigilance had driven him out of at a point not 200 yards away from the spot in Berners street where Eliza-July 17 brought the awakening from their beth Stride, No. 5 in the Whitefancied security and the discovery on this chapel series, was found similarly dismem-September morning has now brought the list bered and mutilated on Sept. 30 last and not of the victims up to twelve. Three are yet to come before the fifteen more than ten minutes from the place where Catherine Eddowes met her death at the hands

BUTCHERED IN HER HOME.

A New Jersey Miller's Niece Found with Her Throat Cut.

tives and policemen in citizens dress, and the MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., Sept. 9.—One of the most brutal murders ever recorded in this tactics pursued in the preceding cases will be county took place early this morning, the victim being a very pretty and accomplished young Chief Commissioner Muuro says that for woman, Miss Annie E. Leconey. The crime co-curred a short distance from this borough at a dendish brutality last night's murder surplace known as Leconey's Mill, and the entire passes all others, and adds mysteriously that community is aroused and parties are now searching the swamps for the murderer. T murdered woman was the miller's niece and the housekeeper for the Leconey homestead, and On Sept. 8, 1888, the body of Annie Chaphad lived there for about seven years. She wa nau, the fourth of the Whitechapel series. greatly loved for her affable manners and gentle

The first known of the murder was at about 7 o'clock this morning, when a girl named Lizzie and chalked on a wall just above the body O'Donnel went to the mill to get some chickenfeed. Finding the mill closed, she went across the roade to the house and knocked at the kitchen door. Receiving no answer, she pushed the door open and a terrible spectacle gaze. Stretched at full length on the floor in the room was Miss Leconey with her throat c the Whitechapel district are in abject terror

They discuss the murder in awe-stricken the question uppermost in the minds of the poor creatures is, "Who will be the next?"

the door open and a terrible spectacie met her gaze. Stretched at full length on the floor in the room was Miss Leconey with her throat cut from ear to ear and the floor covered with blood. Near the body lay a large butcher anife smeared with blood, and the room bore evidences of a determined struggle.

The alarm was soon given by the terrified little girl, and a large and excited crowd soon gathered at the scene. The village physician was summoned and an examination of the body of the dead girl was made. Her clothing was much forn and disarranged, and it was evident that her throat had been cut after an attempt at assault had failed. The head was almost severed from the body, and from the gashes it not thought that the knife found alongside of the body was the weapon need, as the cuts were very clean, as though made with a razor.

The young woman was alone in the house when attacked and was evidently engaged in washing the dishes. It is thought by the detectives now engaged on the case that she picked up the butcher-knife to defend herself when the murderer entered the house. The men had gone to the field to work and there was no heigh within sound of her voice. When they left the house Annie was standing in the kitchen door. No one was noticed in the vicinity of the mills. Suspicion at once fastened on them as the murderers and a large posse was organized and is now engaged in searching the vicinity of the mills. Suspicion at once fastened on them as the murderers and a large posse was organized and is now engaged in hearthing the woods and swamps in the vicinity of the old homestead for the suspected men. The mobis constantly increasing and they threaten that if they catch the mouse missed for his arrest, and the detective are now with the posse, directing the search.

The murderer or murderers ranacked the house issued for his arrest, and the detective are now in the rangedy. A warranting about \$2.00. They had secured another containing about \$2.00. They had secured another containing about \$2.00 and his pr for there is not a shadow of doubt in the minds of these ignorant people that Jack the Ripper will be as good as his word and will send fifteen of their number to death before The generally accepted list of the Whitechapel fiend's victims up to date is as follows: 1. Unknown woman, past middle age. White-chapel outcast, found dead in October, 1887, with body horribly mutilated. Little attention paid to the case.
2. Tunner, Marha, found Aug. 7, stabbed in thirty-two places, probably with a bayonet.

THE EXPLOSION KILLED FIVE MEN.

And it In Dangerous to Stand Near 6

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. CARBONDALE, Pa., Sept. 9.—A boiler explo-sion which occurred this morning on the farm of John W. Snider, a half-mile east of this city. resulted in the death of five men. They were: never evade them long enough to finish his BIGGS, JOHN. LYGET, ANDREW J. LYGET, THOMAS.

Extra detectives were put on duty. White-chapel swarmed with officers in plain clothes. But the murderer kept on his work and no track nor clue was found to lead to his apprehension.

From November, 1888, to May of the present year he let proceedings rest, and the offi-